

# HE HICKMAN COURIER.

NENTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906.

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# Read This Page

It is a page of vital interest to every man, woman and child---a page that spells "Quality and Economy" in every line.

It is not an advertisement of a special sale, but is a page of honest, straightforward advertising, in which quality is the first consideration --- then price. We take advantage of every opportunity to get the best goods that can be sold for the money, and are careful to allow no make-believes or shoddy goods

10 Creep into our stocks---we are trying to build up our business, so can't afford to.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITIES WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER STORE; WE DO
NOT FEAR THE VERDICT, BUT FEEL ASSURED THAT THERE WILL BE ONE MORE ADDED
TO OUR GROWING LIST OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!

### The Millinery Section



- Is giving its attention now to the making of hats to suit those who wast something typish and at the same time who do not care to pay a very high price. We feel sure that you will agree they have accomplished their object when you see the great numbers of hets, all in the latest style and made if the best of meterials and priced to suit everylandy's porket

You will find what you want in

Dress Hats	2.40	to	\$6
Street & tailored hats	1.15	to	\$4
Misses & childrens "	1.00	to	\$4
Lacres line Came	25c	10	51

### **New Styles in Dress Goods at** Very Attractive Prices.

Henriettas and Serges in all shades, 36 to wale, per yard 60c to 1.10 Cravenette Coverts in gray tan and herring bone stripes, 44 inches wice, per yard 1.00 Black Mohair and Serges of fine texture and in

ium weight, price per yard 50c to 1.10 Gray Press Goods in solids and small plaids 26 to 42 inches wide, per yard 60 to 85c

Pland Surtings in red and blue, 30 inches wide, 10 to 50c

### OUTING FLANNELS.

A beautiful line of cream and light patterns, stuples and fancies, heavy fleeced, at per yard

### FLANNELETTES.

staple patterns and stripes, 10 and 15c

# Stylish Coats for Women, Misses and Children....

Look through our stock of coats, cloaks and furs. The reason of our large sales will be plain enough.

LADIES COATS in long, three-quarter and short lengths, with full, medium and close-fitting backs. Made of fancy woolens in gray, tan, brown, fancy tweeds, Scotch stripes and checks. You will find unusual values from \$5 to \$22.50

MISSES COATS. Our line of Misses Coats possesses all the style to be found in ladies garments; the same stylish pat-terns and make-up; the only difference is the price, which you will find very much lower. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10

CHILDRENS CLOAKS. The line of children's cloaks will place the parents as well as children. They come in al e in all the desirable in a wide range of colors. The price is from. \$1.50 to \$5

### Blankets and Comforts

at the beginning of the said weather we are ofes in bed coverings that deserve your atte

TIME ED BLANKETS, 10-4 and 11-4 sizes, are, with pink or blue borders, pair FLOCRD BLANKETS 10-4 and 11-4 sues, in with assurted borders. You will find \$1.50 to \$2.00 N WOOL BLANKETS, good, warm and desir-

CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS leastiful grade, per pair \$6 00 to \$10.00

15 in a wide range of prices and materials, all 16 to \$2.00 to \$2.00

## Winter Shoes for Ladies

Extensive varieties of the most dependable qualities and latest styles, together with lowest prices, make this the two T place to buy sloes.

LADIES FINE SHOES, in button and lace, all the new shapes in patent and vici leathers, heavy and light soles, from .50 to \$4

LADIES medium price SHOES in cap and plain toes; medium and heavy soles for ever day wear,
per pair 1.00 to \$2.50

MISSES SHOES, faultless in style, perfect in fit and will give long service, per pair 1.50 to \$3

CHILDRENS SHOES for every day wear, in hox calf and vici kid, medium and heavy soles, per pair 1 25 to \$2



### Ladies' childrens Underwear

You cannot longer delay the buying of your winter under-

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED and heavy ribbed Union Suits, button down the front or across the bust, at 35c and 50c

WOMEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, medium and heavy weight, fleeced or ribbed, per garment. J5c to 50c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S fleeced Union Suits and shirts and pasts, medium or heavy weight, button down front, per garment 25c to

LADIES HEAVY RIBBED FLEECE LINED Union Suits, vests and pants—the very best qualities, at per garment 75c to \$1.50

### MR. MAN, ITS NOW ABOUT TIME YOU WERE BUYING THAT

# Winter Suit And Overcoat!

-And before you buy its well to investigate what we are offering, and very likely you'll be able to make your money go a little further than you anticipated.

Come and see the splendid suits and overcoats we are offering at \$15. If you are familiar with the character of garments usually sold at this figure, you'll be sure to appreciate our values. The suits are of fine worsteds—black and unfinished fabrics, both single and double breasted. You cannot duplicate the values 15.00

Two popular prices in men's suits, and ones to which we give special attention, are the lines at \$10 and \$12.50. These suits are of neat worsteds and cassimeres, and made to wear. You'll be surprised at the good looking and good wearing suits you can get at these prices 10.00 and 12.50

Young men's suits, sizes 16 to 20 years, full of snap and style, in single and breasted, and all "PERFECTION" the kind that's built 5.00 to 15.00

### MEN'S SHIRTS

New styles in light and dark patterns, plain and aited bosom, attached and detached cuffs, also

### MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Heavy cotton fleeced shirts and drawers, well the hardest wear, high and low lade, excellent walues.

500 top, a wide range of styles,

### **Boys Clothing**

Our clothing department offers you the largest and wearing stock of boys clothing to be found in town. E suit guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

A large line of medium price suits, in single and dibreasted neat patterns and well made at 1.50 to 1.50 to \$2.50 Better grades, the season's newest effects, at 3.50 to \$6 Overcoats, fancy and plain effects, long lengths \$2 to \$10

### Mens Shoes

The next time you want a ne that will give

### "Florsheim" or "Crossett"

and leathers, and at prices ranging from . \_\_\_ 3.50 to \$6

Other goods made to stand top, a wide range of styles, per pair \$2 to \$4





17.50

Buys Choice of

Men's

\$25 Suits

7 1-2 cents

For

Dress Ginghams

Worth 10c

10.50

Choice of

Mens and Boys

\$15 Suits

75 cents

For Full Size

**Bed Comforts** 

Worth \$1

50c

to 1.25 for

Ladies Street Hats

Worth \$1 to \$2.50

50 cents

For

Ladies Knit Skirts

75c and \$1 values

25 cents

For Sample Line of

**Ladies Belts** 

Worth up to \$1

Half Price

For

Ladies

**Trimmed Hats** 

1.50

For

Large Size Blankets

\$2 values

25 cents

For

Child's Union Suits

Worth 35c

TOTAL GO

1.00

To 3.50 for

Trimmed Hats

Worth \$2 to \$7.50

REMEMBER

THE

OPENING SALE

-OF-

ELLISON BROS.

-FOR-

Saturday, Oct. 27

-WITH-

Special Values

New Stocks!

We are too busy opening New Goods to quote many prices, and these quoted are but samples; but

You Know What Our Sales Always Mean

10 cents

For

New

Plaid Suitings Worth 15c

Worth 10c

50 cents

D.....

Rugs

About 24x5 feet

A Big Bargain

4 cents

For

Unbleached

Domestic

Worth 6c

1.00

For

New Plaid Silks

Latest Patterns

25 cents

For

Hair Brushes

Worth up to \$1.25

50 cents

For

Ladies

Kid Gloves

\$1 values

14.50

For Any

\$18.50

Suit or Overcoat

8 cents

For

Flannelettes

Worth 10c

4.75

Will buy any

Mens or Boys

\$7.50 Suits

7 1-2 cents

For

Outing Cloths

Worth 10c

1.50

to 2,50 for

**Tailored Hats** 

Worth \$3 to \$6

- 1000

Your Friends

DERDALE'S man. Hot and electric lights ydraulic chairs ing for comfort.

With Its

rs of \$70,000.00

With The ASSURANCE

With Its RECORD

THE HICKMAN BANK



illens, Cigara, &c. L. D. PERRY

Dr. S. K. Davidson Dentist.

HICKMAN. KENTUCKY.

3) — Ill's Drug Store.

Stop!

grand, cold drink Mary wants a million dollars Thinks of it and holds her breath prectioneries, Nuts But if Mary had a fortune noty. Cigars, To- She would shop herself to death. noly, Cigara, Prices Right. TO BETTER STOP 1

R. E. ROBERTS, Near the college.

Hickman Furniture Co.,

Undertakers

TELL PHONE NO. 20.

Do It Now

r the most practical.

Paducah Central

### Side Lights On Current Events

The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every lovely cure containing Opum. Chloroform, or any other stupifying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure a manufe for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. hoop all along has blittely opposed the use of all opintess or manufests. It. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest bake and at cures of all opintess ormanufests. It. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest bake and at cures these solutions is absolutely safe even for the youngest bake and at cures the safe and reliable Cough Cure, by manufest passes of \$10,000 damages because she was put off train had to be satisfied with \$150.

Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it Selt by all dealers.

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Tableds. Preventice dissipate all usy supremovable process of their contents of their contents of their contents. The process of their contents are thereughly safe for a shank size that come him up. These society women look upon children as a misance. I have hast some if the society women look upon children as a misance. I have hast some if the society women shake hands with and I had an soom shake hands with a deart fishes tail. I wouldn't give one of your sook darning women failthe society women in the whole control. Between cutting off their tups of their dresser for the ball room and bottom for the biseycle. tops of their areases for the car-room and holtom for the breyele, these soriety women will soon have no clothes left. A man said to a society woman. 'I hope I will see society woman 'I hope I will see more of you.' She said 'Come to the ball to-night.' Some people say I shouldn't speak that before a mis-Come to season. and audience. Your old sisters wearingh collars close around their seeks—that is the modest and come-

Dentist.

N. KENTUCKY.

Ples quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Outment it was made for Piles alone and it is infaction. It change painful, producing or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Lauge nickel gapped glass are, so certa Suld and recommended by all dealers.

Mary had a little money. Mary saw a little hat, Mary did a little shopping

Now her little purse is flat

ly granted permission for mail car-riers to lieliver in automobiles. Now if he will take one more step and provide the automobiles and a chaffeur the carriers will be supremely happy.

Why not make the best of things as they come to us? There are cer taln ones in this town who have been tain ones in this town who have been complaining of hard times ever since we knew them. They could not enjoy the last few weeks of a winter. They know that crops will be a failure this year. There is always something disaatrous going to happen. It is not accept any lare worth a complaining the same and you are worth. is just as cheap and you are worth more to your family and the town if you'll look on the sunny side of life.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE showed, at the battle of Austerlitz, upth and up to-date regre in the South. Send statingue and rates of statingue and

Settling up time is drawing near and if you wish to collect your bills land gring the road or street you saily get your bill heads printed the collect your bills heads printed the collect your bill heads printed the collect your bill be collected to the collected with the collec have in stock different sizes and shapes of bill heads and statements. Our commercial printing is neat, for our smile at his autics, without plty for her who is to be the agouized correct and in accordance with the prevailing styles. "The best is the cheapest."

colds quickly, and taken early, when

idle negroes must not be tolerated by their own race.

If you want help, if you have something for sale or trade, if you have property for sale or rent, if you lose something—advertise in the Courier's Want Column. It coust only one cent a word and brings results. Try it and be con-

ing town in this county who used talk to his boys like he did to vicion summals, and who used a strap of them at random. He said he them at random. The satu he was curbing their dispositions. In years to come every one of those lada went to the had. In age they had no more respect for that father than they did for Satan. By rome means a father should gain the love and admiration of his boys.

to get married, and the preacher asked "How old are you, John?" He replied, "I am half as old as my He is two years older that er. My eldest sister is two my mother. my my monaer. my voungest sister. My youngest sister is four years older than my youngest brother."
"How old are they altogether?" The

Constipation

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ax-ets

ather and mother. How old is ohn and each of the children and sis father and mother?—Exchange. Well, if the young man isn't married until the preacher gets his age figured out, Methuselah would be a

Bless the man who la to a rea some time compelled by unavoidable time, in making your application to him for it, don't tell him you will pay the first of the month when, in

tobacco at excellent prices at Madi-

Deputy to represent the Tribe of Ben Hur in Fulton County. The Tribe of Ben Hur is an up-to-date order with over one hundred thousand tract to right party. For further in-formation write—Z, L. Wolfe, Dep-uty Supreme Chief, No. 217 upper 4th st. Evanaville, Ind.

are always glad to have our sub-artibers send or bring us items of news. If each one of our large list each week what a grand local paper we could have. Send in anything but polities and we shall be thankin!

unnecressary article of any

Why is it, a careless se old kid can drop a half burned match in an alley and burn up all the barns and meant it has hanged his mind. In an alley and burn up all the barns
He swked his wife if she couldn't in a block, while an able bodied man
make her last winter's hat do another has it use up a whole box of matches that has draft enough to draw all

JULIUS CAESAR

was a man of nerve but sickness left its mark and he became aged before its mark and he became aged before his time. Schienes is often caused by a torpid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs Carrie Austin, Hollon, Kanasa writers. "I consider Herbine the best medicine! ever heard of, I am never without it." Sold by Cowgull's Drug Store and Helm & Ellison.

out license to marry the same girl and she fooled them by marrying

The National Union, A. S. of E. this week, beginning with 23d. inst, this week, begining with 33d, inst, and ending today. Fulton County Union sent John A. McClure, County Organizer of Fulton County, as a delegate. The apple growers and cattle men organized branches looking to their several interests on the 25th and 26th inst., during the cor

No need to be saving with coal when you can get it at the price maile by the Hickman Ice and Coal Co. Read their ad. in this issue. Telephone no. 48.



Through Sleepers and Dining Cars

St. Louis and Mobile, St. Louis and New Orleans

# Your Attention

As a special inducement to new subscribers, and renewals as well, we are, for a short time only, making the following very liberal clubbing offer to those who might wish to avail themselves of it.

It is getting near to winter time and you will want more reading matter at your fireside than you have had during the summer months.

These rates are lower than you can get them to save your life.

Base the Courier at \$1 a year and add the rates for the other papers to the Courier price. These rates guaranted for 30 days only, so take advantage at once of these low

The Weekly Commercial Appeal

A 50c paper for 25c.

The Weekly Nashville American

A 50c paper for 25c.

The Weekly

Globe Democrat

A \$1.00 paper for 50c

The Monthly Magazine

Home and Farm

At Half Price

The Monthly Magazine

Our Country

Adapted to the home, printed at Louisville. A 50c paper for 5c. Think of it!

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E. T. BEALE, W. C. SPEER, J. C. SEXTON.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Friday, October 26, 1906

THE PRESS IN THE CAMPAIGN

We have been forcefully struck in the last few weeks with the signifithe last few weeks with the signifi-cant fact, on carefully looking over the state exchanges, that a very large majority of the reputable Democratic papers are earnestly calling for the smashing of the ma-chine at Frankfort and fearlessly resisting the machine and conprinting the most vigorous and con-vincing arguments that for the sal-vation of the Democratic party in Kentucky this is necessary, says the

a wing. Look at it:

The Iron Mountain will build speech that the newapapers that are opposing him are bought up by the whisky interests. This wont do Many of these newapapers are the strongest advocates of local option, and have been making, and still are, warm fights for temperance and the reforement of local option, and the proper of the strongest of the strongest and the strongest advocates of local option.

The Iron Mountain will build the new ratirota from Henson, this country, to Hickman, Ky This will be a great benefit to the southeast the strongest advocates of local option. The company has the material on the reforement of local option laws. enforcement of local option laws. It simply means that the Democratic press of the siate has become arous-ed to the necessity of a complete change of administration and adchange of administration and adthe bud by the withering blasts of
delay. We believe the Courier in
The country newspapers are in close
touch with the people. They learn
the "garden spot of Missouri," but,
on the ground?" Could you see

prevail at Frankfort under Knott, of the matter is, every indi-Buckner of Brown. There were, of this end of the line points to early course, abuses during those times, action in this matter, and we are but no such culmination of scandals anciously waiting to hear "some-as now confront us."

The Democratic press of Kentucky is doing the party a great service manding a change before the others to frie

for ten years have almost uniformly supported Republican candidates against Democratic nominees, that have decried local machines, more or less mythical, but at the sam rtake to sustain this gigan-There course, method in this. They will They will be as usual rting the Repeblican ticket, and, therefore, desire to see as weak a Democratic ticket nominated as possible. They do not claim to be possible. Taey do not claim to be Democratic papers. They boast they are not. But they have the brazen impudence to thrust their ad-vice upon Democrats who are about to make up their ticket. The Demo these known enemies of the Demo cratic party and its principles, nor will they now.—Henderson Gieaner.

in another column in this ism will be found an interesting contribu-tion from Mr. W. C. Wilson, head-ed, "Thinks I to Myself." Mr view of the Wilson takes a broad winon tases a broad view or income school building question. Before preparing this article, Mr. Wilson talked to us upon the subject, and we agreed to give space to the article in question, in order to ascertain the view of the public True, while we have realized for some time and in fact commented unon the fact and in fact commented upon the fact from time to time that the present school building was inadequate for the present enrollment, to say nothing of what will be in future

THE HICKMAN COURIER srowth of the city and community representing the school district, the building has gradually but finally become too small to accommodate the classes. If the classes were all ac-commodated as they ought to be in one building it would require twice the present room. It has been known for some time that the present as the Hickman, Kentocks, the present room in the hard the present pusieffice as second class mall matter carly date. But as we said before we had not thought of the say; that is to have ward schools and reserve the present structure for the high school and higher grades. we had not thought of the matter i

But, Mr. Wilson's idea in ble, and we ask you to read the arti-cle in question. It is interesting.

### RAILROAD CHAT.

Gov. Beckham is reported to have successfully said in his Henderson speech shall be successful to the successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful to the successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful to the successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful to the successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful speech shall be successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful said in his Henderson speech shall be successful speech speech speech shall be successful speech speec

We trust the Courier is not "wast ing its sweetness on the desert air" and that we are not again destin to see the flower of hope nlpped in the bud by the withering blasts of delay. We believe the Courier in lic sentiment that demands a change. It with the naked eye, and dld you.

We had no such methods as now make them "show you?" The trutt

The Rev. H. D. McLachlan, of overwhelm us.

It is also significant at this time that Beckham is now mainly getting his newspaper support from a few notorious Republican and mugwump (company which was given Judge notorious Republican and mugwump Hager in 1903 to be used for Hager in south of the selects in Louisville, Ownsboro, and Paducah, papers that for ten years have almost uniformly supported Republican candidates light of the selection of the selectio

> As a temperance man Gov. Beck-ham might explain to the temperance people here how it is that he appointed on his staff a Louisville brewet, and also made the same, Col. Dehler one of the Commission-ers of the Lakeland Insane Asylum. Incidentally an explanation of Col. Dehler's contribution of \$3500 to the campaign fund in 1903 would not be

Senator McCreary, made public a letter written by the Rev. Dr. E N. Powell to the Rev. H. D. C. MacLachlin, of Shelby ville, in which the Louisville minister the temperance people "are cailed upon to permit themselves to be played with by an insincere man."

or of Kentucky for more than years. He has been a temperance crusader for something less than six months. A death bed repentance may carry a man into heaven, but its a cinch they won't meet him at the gate with a brass pand-Pioneer.

Democrats, if you have not registered yet, you can do so by going to the County Clerk's office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, October 29, 30 and 31, and paying the clerk the legal fee of 50c. If you have not registered go and do so on one of these days.

# Best Suits in America

..FOR..



\$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

We are willing to be judged by our \$15 00 suits. In the first place, they are equal to the usual \$18 00 and \$20,00 suits sold elsewhere. That's a saving to gin with Then they are "SINCERITY

" and that speaks a volume for their style, material and workmanship. That's the whole thing in a nut-shell. Every garment absolutely guaranteed all wool. Also cheaper lines, 5.00 to 12.50 Youth's and oys' suits at hig bargaius-\$1,00 to \$12.50. Call and see our stock

Dress Goods

—Decidedly the most and ONLY COMPLETE stock of Dress Goods in the town. Our stock of Plaids, Wools, Silks and Suitings not equaled anywhere. All wool plaids, worth 75c, our price 50c. We invite your inspection of this line. Also, other plaids from 10c to \$1.25. These goods are this season's latest creations, styles right and prices are the very lowest.

Don't forget that you not only get the best goods obtainable, but you will save money by trading with us.

It is a pleasure to show you where you can save money. Whether you buy or not, we are glad to have you call and examine our mammoth stock. We don't allow anyone to undersell us khowingly.

# Naifeh Bros. Dry Goods Co.

here, doesn't it begin to look like Prison Door Clangs on Form-

years go to the po'ls and assert your rights by polling your vote for Hays

Your last chance to register. Go to the County Clerk's office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Clerk's office Monday, Tuesday or

Hon. W. W. Booles will be andidate for Railroad Commis-

Democrats! Dont fail to register.

# House, To-day.

A Farmers' Institute was begun at Burton's door, investigation render-the Court House y exterday and will continue to-day. Prominent speakers from the Experiment Stations of the two arrested, tried, convicted and fined \$2,500 and sentenced to Kentucky and other states will address the farmers on Soil Fertility. Alfalfa, Seed Corn Selection, No Bill Found against Jim Indiana of Swine, Summer Feeding of Swine, Fattening Steers, Crop Rotation, Tile Draining, Fertiliners and other subjets of importance to the farmers of this county. This the farmers of this county. This is no advertising scheme as thought by some, but is for the benefit of the farmers, and expenses paid by the State Agricultural Department, un-der the supervision of the Commis-sioner of Agriculture. Institute be-

gins at 10 a. m., esch day.

Come—if you did not attend the meeting yesterday, be sure and at-

# er Senator.

If you want an honest democratic the first United States Senator ever ears go to the po'ls and assert your the first United States Senator ever ears go to the po'ls and assert your states as the senate, surrendered him the Senate surrendered him the Senat L. Morsey at St. Louis, Monday and was taken to Ironton, Mo. where he will serve his sentence.

Burton's fall is recent history which the public is well versed. was the representative, while United States Senator, of the Rights Grain Company, a defunct get-rich quick organisation, which was abol ished by the government on fraud-order proceedings. Burton had rep-resented the Rialto Grain Company before the Post-office Department had exercised his influence ance of the interests of a concern, which the postal authorities held was House, To-day.

A Farmers' Institute was begun at e Court House yesterday and will ed proof of his complicity in a crime;

A special to the Commercial Ap-peal says:—At the recent term of court in Charleston, Mo., there was no bill found against Jim Lambert, who shot and killed Clay Dunn, no bill found against Jim Lambert, who shot and killed Clay Dunn, about three months ago at Dorena, Mo., three miles from Hickman. Lambert did not like Dunn's attentions to his wife and warned him to desiat. However, Dunn never heeded him, and finally, exapperated, Lambert went after him with a bouble-barreled shotum. Gring both bouble-barreled shotum. Gring both sble-barreled shotgun, firing both The total number of voters registered in the two precincts of Hick-tered in the two precincts of Hick-man was: East Hickman, 92. West Hickman, 133.

### Memorial Services

Services will be held in the St Paul Episcopal Church Sunday after moon at 3/30 o'clock in memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis under the suspices of the Daughters of the Mrs. Confederacy.

### PROUBAM

Song by Choir-How Firm a F dation, Ye Saints of the Lord, Prayer by Rev N. B. Graves, Song by Choir Nearer My God

Duet-One Sweetly Solemn Ti Sketch of Mrs. Davis' life Mrs

Address - Rev. S. A. Logan Quartette--Cro e--Crossing the Bar. --Gen. H. A. Tyler. Address-Gen. H. A. Tyler. Song by Choir -Abide with me

Benediction—H. C. Johnson. The Veterans and members of the ocal chapter U. D. C. are earnestly requested to be present

### Eelam-French

Hunter Eelam, assistant cashie the Commercial Bank of Union of the Commercial Bank of Unior City, and Miss Hattie French, the beautiful daughter of Foster Fre of that city, both leading soc people, were united in marriag the First Christian thurst o'clock last Wednesday, Rev. Mr

While on her death bed last w Mrs. Annie Edwards, living seven miles west of Mayfield, told one of her relatives that she had hid away \$500 in gold and named the piace where to find it. The statemen was not given much credence, bu last week a nothing of what will be in future years with the great increase in population what we are experiencing, we had not thought of the question what we are experiencing, we had not thought of the question what we are experiencing, we had not thought of the question what we are experiencing. Since M. G. Greaham has spent in the high the "Wilson puts it." We have said that the building was too posite Hickman—from Luther Hensmall, which is a fact. In former years there was an abundance of room, and to spare, but with the depot and yard grounds donated people leave Hickman.

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We stimulately gave have fined in a term and is wife have been separated since the affair.

W. C. Nicholson, of Fort Worth, we are sorry to see these excellent people leave Hickman.

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### Revival Begins in West Hid man Sunday Night

Revival services w ctober 28th at 7 o'ch day, Rev. W. E. H. Murray, Ky, will arrive day and night during the All Christian workers

### Henry-Wiley Wedding

Laura Henry was united to Mr. A. J. Wiley, at of the Church office bridal party left on the l for Louisville where they their future home

Miss Henry was laughter of Mr. and denry of Route 4, and ost of friends, both neighborhood and in a congratulate her upor for her new life Mr oung friends here for

Oh may He cheer and

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And pray that God will

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### Local Notes

Hallowe'en

Have for Governor Don't forget to vote.

Subscribe for the Courier. Telephone No. 48 for coal.

Get old papers at this office. Jas Somers is on the sick list.

Souvenir Post Cards at Berendes Watch for the street carnival. Al Faris was in Paducah this week Open night and day. Elite Cafe. Try the new horehound at the

Go to the skating rink, open to-

nlght The new coal yard wants your

Vote early and tell your neighbor o vote

Berendes has new Souvenir Cards Get the habit subscribe for the

Courier. Goalder Johnson was in Fult-

Shaw & Bettersworth sell fresh

Al McConnell, of Jordan, was in wn Wednesday

What does Shaw

adges at the K. K "Just like sitting de

W J Spradlin was in Union City business Monday

John Kirk is reported to be very

Miss Myrtle King, of Dorena, w Hickman last week

See the Hicman Hardware Co's ,

Mrs. Hall is spending a few days n East Prairie this week

Peanut candles at the K-They're good, try them

L. J. Stanfield, of Mabel, Ky., was in town Wednesday.

If you want the best there your candies at the K. K.

Geo. Dahnke, of Union City, was ere on business Tuesday.

Mrs Phil Winston has to her home at Sturgis, Ky.

Miss Clara McConnell nas siting Mrs. H. E. Prather

Mrs. Aydelott was the guess Mrs. T. L. White Tuesday.

There is reported to be consable sickness in the community.

Mis. C. F. Baltzer and little s Raiph, went to Fulton, Tuesday.

Mrs. John S. Dillon will be hostess to the Embroidery Club this after-

That new line of graniteware at e Hickman Hardware Co., is dirt cheap.

Another new sidewalk s unty jail. Let the good work

B. T. Davis is building a new sidewalk in front of the "Davis

Hest goods, best service, lowest prices on groceries at Shaw & Bet-

tersworth Go to the polls Tuesday, Nov.

nd cast your vote for Hays for

Hardware, Cutlery, Groceries able prices. -Shaw & Bet-

Ben Bramham, a business man of Union City, was in town on business,

Agent R. B. Johnson, of the N. C. & St. L., tells us this week that Superintendent Peebles has promised to have the ladies' walting room re-modeled and improved in the near future, probably next week. This will add materially to the appearance of the depot, as well as to the comfort of the passengers.

Mrs. J L. Amberg and mother, t Nashville

A. D. Knox, Traveling Freight Agent of the N. & C., was in Hickman this week.

Mrs. Belle Muse and sen. Kelth of Decatur, Ga., are guests at home of Geo. Helm.

Mrs Margraf, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Beile Baltzer and Mrs. Cue Threlkeld

Mrs. Dr. McKeel has returned to her home in Wings Mrs. D. B. Wilson, Wingo after visiting

Rev. C. L. Price attended the Memphis convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew

L. R. Riley and Miss Cora Kindall ere married in Fulton Sunday. Both are from Mayfield. Wait a minute, stop at the Elite Cate for regular meals, short order lunches, cigars, fruits, etc.

J. T Perkins, of the N. C. & St. , at Martin, was in town on busi

WANTED-I want to buy or o barrels of sound winesap apples. H. T. Beale, Courier office

Meals cooked right, served right, prices right, day or night, at Elite Cafe, in the Warren Bldg.

has departed for parts

cow, were in town trading, Wednes-

Mrs. N. J. Corum and daughter, Ella, have been confined to their bed in Carrolit for a week or more, but are better

Mrs. W. A. Johnson left Tuesday uncle for Brownsville, Teim, where she city-will visit relatives for a week or ten Mr

Mrs. L. B. Reeves, of Osceola, Ark., has returned home after a visit with the family of Mrs. R. B.

A party of Hickmanites enjoye i an outing on Reelfoot Lake Tuesday, and were accompanned by Bishop

Rev. Johnson, of the Methodist church, preached a splendid sermon to the young men of Hickman, Sun-

Lawson Caruthers, formerly em-ployed in Caruthers' Cafe, has ac-

Pruett, of near Hickman, died Sun-day last, and was buried at Rush learn of their present intentio

Miss Bessie Hall left Wednesday morning for Fulton, where she will in Hickman, this week.

of Dyersburg, Tenn., to her home in Louisville.

Robert Isler, who is now with the Southern Express Company at Pa-ducah, was in town this week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guest of his R. M. Isler.

Preaching next Sunday at the Metho list church, at 11 a.m. No preaching Sunday night on account of revival services at the West Hick-

The Bachelor Girls have postponed their meeting for this week on ac-count of the visit of the Bishop and meeting in progress at the Pres-byterian Church.

Mr. O. E. Milliken, of Union City, This has been engaged in putting in a lot the ceremony. Both part arance of nice stone work and concrete well known in Hickman, a hosts of friends who wish

### visit Courier Want Column

Ads to this column costs Only One Cent For Was Less than ten words will cost test as much as there were tens and all most be paid for in advance

FOR RENT—Nice furnished roo-J. M. Knaebel. 19-tf

FOR SALE-Cood Brood Mare in foal. Cheap .- H. C. Helm. 19tf HOUSE FOR RENT -

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saddle .- J. Spradlin WANTED-I want to buy one The Hickman Ice and Coal Co. Is two barrels of sound winesap apples

- H. T. Beale, Courier offi FOR SALE-All my b and kitchen furniture, as good a the day it was bought. Here is spiendid bargain, everything fir class. Jerry Maione, Hickman.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock chickens U. R. Fishel strain also Barred Plymouth Rocks G. B. Thompson strain yellow skin a fine plumage. Mrs. R. R. Bailow 23

Last week we received a letter rom our old time friend and tutor of the trade, Jas. C. Wearn, who now lives at Charlotte, N. C. We were pleased to hear from him.

Mr. N. J. Corum has been very sick at his home in South Hickman Don Burge, formerly night watch-man for the Hickman Wagon Co., been departed for nor the way of the beautiful for nor the past week. He has been suffering from acute pneumonia men the was better from last reports.

Mrs. A. M. Lunstord and daugh-ter, Miss Katie Mai, of near Mos-cow, were in town trading, Wednes-Conservatory of music. Terms \$3.50 Private music lessons given b per month, or twelve lessons.

Mr. B. S. Adams died at his hom in Carroliton, Ky., on Monday of last week after a very brief illness Mr. Adams was 74 years old and ar uncle of Mrs. Virginia Beale, of this

Mr. Kenney, of the Iron Mo Railroad, St. Louis, was in Hickman a few hours Monday, looking after some business connected with the The corn market has opened and a few hours Monday, looking at some corn is coming in The Hirk-some business connected with man Grain Co., is receiving and branch road from Henson, Mo., Hickman

Mr. A G Kimbro, who has bee in the livery business at Tiptonvill for some time, will return to Hick aville man in the near future, open a stable here. He is trying to stable

friends and subscribers from Rush Creek neighborhood, informs us that he recently marketed some hogs, five of which brought him \$97.18 ag gregating 1903 pounds. Can any one beat this?

Mr. J. K. Barnett, one of o

Cotton is coming to market rapid-ly. The plant is not as badily damaged by the recent rains as was thought at the time.

Jas. Bolar and Lee Campbell, of the Mound City Towing Co., have decided to quit the towing business amaged by the recent rains as was lecided to quit the towing business and are offering the tug "Molo" for The five year old son of Mr. Wm. sale. These are popular young men truett, of near Hickman, died Sun- and their many friends will regret to

> A splendid revival meeting is in of Dyersburg, Tenn., is doing the preaching. If you have not yet atoreaching. If you have no ended this meeting, remem you have a very cordial Invitation to

Mrs. T. A. Ledford was hoster last week to quite a number of her friends. Progressive flinch was played, Mrs R. B. Brevard winning the first prize, a set of French China bread and butter plates, and Mrs. Ed Prather the consolation The and cake

Miss Murelle Harper, living about 6 miles southeast was married last week in Union City, to Mr. Edward Harpole, of near Union City. Rev. Stigler performed

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In West Hickman, all rented to good paying tenants.
Six of these are new, just
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SEVEN TO FIFTERM applications for each house befose
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will pay slot interfects of
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smally or as a whole, on reathe invastment. Wili singly or as a whole, on sonable terms.

### 50 Good Lots

n West Hickman In West Hickman, We of-fer these in any way want-ed, singly or in blocks. Are all well located with good streets, and the demand for house here cannot be filled They can be rested to good tenants at profitable rentals, as fast as built. To parties wanting a lot to build of home, we will sell on easy terms with monthly pay-ments.

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COME AND SEE US!

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### State Line Items.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Prather went

Little Miss Mary Prather is conalescent after a

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mosley atded the State Fair at Nashville. T. C. Berry had bnainesa in this

cinity Saturday and Satu ight Wheat sowing is progressing rap-idly during this favorable spell of

Mr. J. J. C. Roper, who has been uite ill with flux, is improving, we re glad to state.

Dr. D. C. Maddox, of Nashville, spent Sunday the 14th with ho folks and friends.

Misses Jennie and Lucy Burrus and Nannie Shaw visited friends in Hickman Wednesday night.

Mr. W. J. Maddox, who is in a ospital at Nashville having his eyes cated, is expected home this week.

Mrs. A. K. McConnell and daugher, Miss Jane, of the Jordan neighporhood, were visitors in this w

Miss Lucy Burrus returned home from Dresden, Teun., Sunday, at which place she attended the mar-tlage of her cousin.

### Dorena Items

Beauchamp Fleming went to Hickan Sunday

Miss Marletta Fowlkes spent Sun

Mr. J. W. Byassee returned from Memphis Thursday.

Mrs. T. L. White was called to Cayce last week on be

Miss Carmen Crawford entertained uite a number of her friends Sun-Mrs. Byassee visited relatives in

Clinton last week, returning Monday. ide a flying trip to East Prairie

We have been having some beautiful weather and hope it will continue for a while.

Mrs. Farmer of James Bayou assed through here Monday enroute

to Hickman. Rev. Graves preached a fine ser-on Sunday afternoon. We would mon Sunday afternoon. V

Route Four Items. M1. Guy Saunders visited home

J. J. C. Roper, who has been very ick, is slowly improving. Miss Virginia Royster visited Miss Lorene Mayes Sunday.

Miss Lottye Linder spent Sunday vening with Miss Ruby Seay.

Mrs. S. H. Linder and Mrs. J. D. Mayes were in town last week Miss Fay Saunders was able to

begin school again last week. Mrs. J. L. Atwiil, who has been

Misses Mattie Seay and Fay aunders attended the Teachers' Association at Graves school house

Dick Scearce, of Cayce, was in the city, this week.

The guild will meet with Mrs. R. T. Tyler next Thursday at 2:30 Frank Jordan, of Oakton. was in

Mrs. Tom McConnell, of Arlin ton, has been visiting Msa. S. M.

Mrs. R. T. Tyler and daughter, frs. C. B. Travis, have returned com a visit to Memphis.

Mrs. Wm. A. Luten and son. W., of near Moscow, were trading Hickman, Wednesday.

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### Thinks I to Myaelf

Thinks I to myself, Now here Hickman, close to four thousand people, one half of whom have come to us in the last five years, the best wen in a business way, socially, fucationally and morally, of all the ver towns from Cairo to New-rleans;' Tuinks I, "Are we alive to our present conditions, or our

have a system of schools which, for comfort and elegance of building, and efficiency of the teach-ing corps, may give us good cause

Fifteen years ago we thought we were building for all time. To day two more rooms are needed to seat mfotably at one time all the pupils

we are giving half-day sessions to the first grade and using a residence building near the College to accom-modate the fifth grade. And this is good' but it is only temporary

from girl to woman. We have been lengthening our skirts by letting out the tucks and narrowing the hems, but we suddenly find ourself the full stature of woman where only gar ments for woman will meet the conventionalities of society.

We must plan for a city and not for a town. Since the college was built there has grown a West Hickman with a school population alm equal to the entire district of the Few realize that within the time. Few realize that within the bounds of the district west of the hill there are approximately two hundred homes with an average of five to the home, making a popula-tion of one thousand. If two out of every five are between six and eigh every five are between six and eigh-teen years of age, then there is a school population of four hundred. Cut it in two. Say two hundred. How many are now enrolled in our schools? One hundred, or less. How many get to school in bad weather? Our teachers say, "Prob-ably less than twenty-five?" ably less than twenty-five !"

Now Brethren, Verily these things

aght not to be

Our business men find it to their sterial interest to carry their goods

Our national greatness has its foundation in the little school-house found in every community. Dare we Ignore this fundamental principle of business and education by makin the school privilige so difficult with out trampling upon the right of aspiring parents whose only hope is to give their children a good edation? West Hickman is here;

west Hickman is here: East Hickman, is nisght: And South Hickman is looming up in the dis-tance. Why not plan now for a city system of schoola? Give a Ward School to West Hickman now, later establish them to other Wards as our growth de-mands. Very the College for the

r Wards as our growth de-Keep the College for the ced grammar and high school 6. Give to the Ward the beat mands eachers obtainable. Erect a com fortable building on a plan that may

You will find a lo pride springing up around this school which will give it an efficiency that will surprise you.

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### Morld Now Dependent on America's Copper Supply

By P. A. O'FARRELL,

OPPER is more important to the individual eit st any other metal that is mined at p In copper lies the making and solving of econ-questions, and the probability of the electrification of steam railroads of the entire world and the changing for

all the old methods of cooking to the one of electricity Every individual in America is concerned in the de-velopment of the copper industry, whether they know it

or not, and every time a new mine is opened up in the copper world it means a step forward to the luxurious simple life which is bound to prevail when electricity becomes a common com-

Thirty years ago there was not a pound of electrolytic corper made in America. Copper sulphide orea had to be shipped to England and Germany for reduction and refining. This year of 1916 will see about 850,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper produced in America, and its value will be seen that America is producing copper at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year. Europe has to have half this copper, no matter whether it pays to cents or 32 cents a pound. It is as necessary to its industrial life as coal or iron. Within seven years America will be selling \$250,000,000 worth of copper yearly to Europe, and the United States will be consuming at the rate of \$200,000,000 worth of copper seedly. That is how the captains of industry and the great scientific authorities of Europe calculate the coming demands for copper. authorities of Europe calculate the conung slemands for copper, is the age of brass, and bronze, and copper, and America is the country so far that can supply the marvellously increased dem for the inctal. It would be a great misiortune for the industrial world were copper to go beyond 20 cents a pound. Were it to do so it would check consumption and the world's progress. But unless some great new copper deposits are discovered and made producers we shall have a copper famine within the next three years

### Success by the Rule of Three

By DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Surcess represents a rule in three: Multiply one's talent by one's opportunity and divide by the career. Unfortun-ately, the divisor called made too large. Strict-

ly speaking, everything depends upon the man. Every day I hear some youth exclaim: "If I only had a chance!" "Give me his place," with similar expressions, indicating an over-emphasis of opportunity, and an under emphasis of self-reliance. The simple fact is that some of the greatest cotton mills are a thousand miles from the ecution fields, some of the greatest steel plants are a thousand miles from the iron mines, that gold ore is often smelted at distances remote from the quartz and that South African aliamonds are polished in Amsterdam and African silk woven in New Jersey looma.

The more difficult the task the more development and growth there is In mastering it. There is not a tool in the world that cannot be made ten time as good. There is not a business to-day that is not full of wastes that could be saved. The method you are using to-day

full of wastes that could be saved. The method you is already outgrown, and why may you not final a be man, work more with your head and less with your hands. Go to the library and get some text-books on your own occupation. There is a fortune waiting for you. Stop thinking about what your father is going to leave you. Forget Solomon's advice to nephews: "Go to thy aunt, you aluggard!" and fall back on yourself. Consider what opportunities you have lost through indo-lence and drifting and sloth and ease. The time has come to awake and rise from the dead to has come to awake and rise from the dead to a new life of purpose, self-reliance and success!



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that they are old. A man is as old as he feels; because as he acts he is.

The belief that our activities should de-

# Man as Old as Tie Feels

By G. ELLIOT FLINT.
Author of "Power and Moulth Through P.
Ive Exercise."

activities should de-crease as our years in-age is of all false conceptions one of the most vicious. Nothing so liastens the infirmities of age as does a decreasing activity. Only when we cease to be active do we become truly old. After middle-age most men imagine that they are slowly losing strength; so they do less physical work and they eat less, thereby greatly accelerating their decline. For the ultimate effect of reducing our amount of food is to diminish appetite, and this hinders repair. And again, the less we exert ourselves the less are we inclined to exertion. This is the chief reason that men become corpulent, short-including the strength of the proposed of the strength of tion. This is the chief reason that men become co winded and progressively more helpless as they grow of

Men go and Go years old have asked me whether I thought they were too old to begin some regular course of exercise. I have answered, "No," When old men begin to exercise they develop almost as rapidly and just as surely as they would were they young men. Their muscles at first become sore, and the unaccustomed work causes breathlessness; then, after a time, their bodily strength increases and their wind improves. I have known men that at 50 were weak and in poor health to become within one year, through the proper kind and amount of exercise, athletic and robust. Nothing holds off old age like activity. And activity does more than this—if inhibits fatigue. Hoys playing at baseball or at any exciting game do not soon tire. And when the mind is actively engaged is, for a long time, experiences no fatigue.

It is not old age that remiers us incapable; it is the indolence that tempts to cause, whereby the functions are weakened and the structures distintegrated.

## An Imitation Stove Will -- Give Imitation Heat

Avoid the cheaply constructed, putty jointed stove as you would conterfeit money, because it is just as worthless, and in many axes even more so. For not only does it radiate heat badly, but it castes its original cost many times in fuel. The majority of monafacturers, attracted by the phenomenal necess of Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove, have imitated and copped t ever since it was put on the market. But in looks only have they

The majority cross of Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove, nave looks only have the ever since it was put on the tharket. But in looks only have the en able to reproduce this wonderful heats. For the features which make Cole's Hot Blast committed in the scottlewich leading, and so due able in construction, are all patiented and protected. The joints of the ordinary stowenter plantered with the part of the ordinary stowenter plantered with the ordinary stowentered with the ordinary stowenter plantered with the ordinary

Cole's Original Hot Blast Stove

Hickman Hdw. Co., Inc.

### Skating Rink Open Three Nights in a Week.

The Management of the skating rink asks us to announce that the skating rink will only be open three nights each week, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. This arrangement is only temporary, however, and will only continue until the season adances further, Sufficient interest has not been manifested this seaso to justify running it every a but it is thought that with a weather more attention will be turn ed toward the amusement.

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capeane. Botanic Blood Balm
(B. B. B.) kills or destroys the
poison in the blood which causes the
awful aches in back and shoulder
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Union City. Death was due to old age and general debity. It is thought that the death of his wife hastened the end. The Rev. Mr. Liles was the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

### Thou Shalt Not Kill.

Deer-Between March 1 and Sept

Wild Ducks Between April 1 and ILLINOIS CENTRA

Teal Duck - Between April 1, and

August 15.
Wild Turkey - Between February MISSISSIPPI INT 1 and Sept. 1.

Woodcock-Between February 1 that will be held

rember 15

August 1.

and November 15 Non-resident hunters must have license to hunt in Kentucky. No hunting with dog or gun between September 15 and November 15.

The Masonic Grand Lodge adopt-The Masonic Grand Lodge adopted the following resolutions: We long to the solved, That it shall be unlawful for A. Scott, A. G. P. a Kentucky lodge to recieve or accept into into its membership, any person engaged in the manufacture or saie of aprituous, vinous or mail fiquors, except where such manufacture or saie for medical purposes. Any and all lodges violating this edilet shall forfeit their charters.

Think of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure If your nose and throat discharges

If your nose and throat discharges

Vesterday a search will the wealth was discovered. —If your orean is read to be a superior of the Two days after the death of his wife, the Rev. M. Liles died at the residence of J. D. Littleton in Union City. Death was due to old Union City. Death was due to old the residence of J. D. Littleton in Union City. Death was due to old the controls. Sold and recommended by Joseph Douthill a

Telephone Ice Factory Office, were married in the phone no 48 for coal.—Hickman clerk's office by Justice at Union City, Friday.

# Homeseekers' Round

Rates to the South

Between April I and give you full parts conditions and trun

Quail—Between Jan 1 and No.
Extremiser 15.
Partridge—Between January 1 and No. 15.
Doves—Between February 1 and Take this opport.
Take this opport.
Take this opport.

Between September 15 of the South portra-aber 15.

thinking her mind wa

Joseph Douthill and Miller, a runaway couple were married in the

### day School Institute at Fulton, Nov. 1 and 2.

and promine Christian Ky. on Nov. 1st. of Louisville, West Ky. College, Hindurant, Paducah, and R L Clark of C Stoney of Mur-il, of Wickliffe , and G. W ng the speakers workers are in-West, Fulton, Ky.

### Notice

Ellison Merpr ven, with N v 15 1906.

### East Hickman

Mr. Lacewell returned to his h at Harris, Tenn., last week

Mr. Crawford and sons Jim and

Mrs. Blakeman who itves at the

Harris, Tenn., are visiting Jack Bynum and wife this week.

Jeff Inman, of Water Valley been visiting his brother M Imman for the past few days.

Work on the Holiness Church has been stopped for a few days on ac-count of the severe illness of Mrs. Florence Cole who lives near it.

democratic committeemen through out the state by Attorney General N. B. Hays: Dear Sir:—1 will be unable to

competent officials, you taxpayers are the losers, and must pay the bills. The only charge the ma. Giles County Record. of certain commissions of which.]

If a Democratic victory in the state, are a member. It would have been better for the people of the State it of the the vary would not be called on to pay \$40,000 for a lot of books that were worth about \$3,000, nor to pay \$40,000 for an architect when a better one could have been had for \$16,000. I did go to these meetings unit 'copte-arance coased letron. Union City Commercial. meetings until "forbearance ceased

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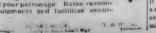
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Following is a letter sent to the

Mrs. Blakeman who lives at the Sam Salmon place in the bottom was in town Saturoay.

Rev. W. H. O'Donnily, of Wheel fight lam making for the nomination of Sovernor, is not a fight against the Democratic party, as the many to Carutherswille, Mo.

Mrs. Lacewell and children of Hartis, Tenn., are visiting Jack and children of continue men claim. It is against the governor, and Democrata should a week.

It is a week.

It is a gainst the governor, and Democrata should no charges of graft or corruption have atter Valley, has been made against rae. Can Mr. give days.

It is governor, and Democrata will not forget, the charges of graft or corruption have few days.

It is governor, and Democrata will not party, and no charges of graft or corruption have few days on the graft and the transport of the service of the governor, and Democrata should not any charge and that it is their duty to their party, the transport of the governor, and Democrata should not any charge and the party of the made to the governor, and Democrata should not any charge and the party, and no charge and the party, and no charges of graft or corruption have few days on a difference whether your money is support. Even were he much less upon the graft and fearless the governor, and Democrata will not forget the transport of the party, and no charges of graft or corruption have the made against rae. Can Mr. give him their hearty, unswerving support. Even were he much less upon the graft and the governor, and the made against rae. The party is the party of the made against rae. The party is the party of the made against rae. The party is the party of the made against rae. The party is the party of the made against rae. The party is the party of the made against rae and the party of the made against rae. The party of the made against rae and the party of the made against rae. The party of the made against rae and the party of the made against rae. The party of the made against rae and the party of the made against rae against rae. The party of the made against rae against r 

### Found Sloan's Remedies v Satisfactory in Every Case.

Crandall & Co., East Buffalo, N. Y., say "Sloan's Nerve and Bone Limment and Chill and Fever Remedy are the standard medicines with shippers conning through. We nave givel these book many acress tears. and have found them very satisfac-tory in each case. The demand is still increasing for them. I consid-er the Linment the best for general use that I have used for the past twenty years of my experience in the hotel and stable business."

Mr J. C Bailey, who lives be seriously hurt one day last week by being thrown about forty feet from his buggy, which was struck by an Illinois Central train while he was crossing the tracks. Both his horses crossing the tracks. Both his horses were killed and he narrowly escaped being killed himself

Mrs. Martha Marshall the mothe f Mr Bill Marshail, living or Log Ridge, one mile from Mabel Ky., departed this life on October 12, aged 69 years. She was a kind other, a true christian woman and member of the Christian Church, he was buried at the New Hope She was buried at the New Hope Cemetery on Saturday, the 13th in Mrs. Marshail, (nee Prince) resided in Paducah during the Civil War Her husband and brothers ere brave soldiers in the army.

The lady's many good acts nain in our memory. our sympathy to her son, Wm nal, now bereft of his best friend is mother. While the body is a omplete rust, the soul is now free from the troubles of this world, and is happy in the Paradise of Heaven.

Where crystal streams through

endless years,
Flow over golden sands,
And where the old grow young as
I'll clasp my mother's hands."

-One Who Loved Her.

The "Elite Cafe" is a new res-taurant, located in the Warren Building, and run by Messra. Turner

and Salmon, two popular young men.
This establishment is stocked
entirely with new goods, is arranged and conducted on metropolitan plans, and deserves a liberal patronage. It will be found open night and day, a new wrinkle in the restaurant busi ness in this city and a thing Hick-man has long needed.

### The True Situation, Voters. Notes on Tennessee Politics, from Exchanges.

Patterson will beat Evans by far worse than Fragier beat Littleton and Frankiin county will give Pat-ierson several hundred more than she did Frasier and will give Evans

Democrats should not, and reco-ocrats will not forget that Malcolm R. Patterson is their nominee for governor, and Democrats should not, and Democrats will not forget that it is their duty to their party, support. Even were he much lea-the great, able, honest and fearless leader that he is, he would then outrank the Republican nominee.

terson. Union City

meetings until "forbeatance ceased to be virture", and had I continued, wherever Mr. Patterson had after fighting against what appeared to me to be graft and fraud, I meet a speken since the campaign opened, to me to be graft and fraud, I meet a speken since the campaign opened, to me to be graft and fraud, I meet a smade many friends and would have become a party to gaven strength to all I who have same. I was then as I am now, fighting alone for the people of the Meet and I appeal to your manhood to give me your aid in restoring to Kentucky a government for all the people. I shall be grateful for the people of the has the hardest nut to crack he has yet struck. In fact, he people, I shall be grateful for the people of the same of the people of the people of the same of the people of the pe

Patterson in his speech here last not, go to the polis and vote fo Wednesday had the ring of the old-Attorney General Hays for Gover terms for the extension of the the old democracy that never l at a battle in Tennessee; he stands for the conservatism of the traditions of the old South and the superiority of white man's government. - Mc-

The Anti-Saloon League vigorously denied responsibility the circular attacking Mr Patter and which has been sent out over the state, it is said, from Republicat headquarters at Nashville. Whoever was responsible for this dirty piece of business ought to be public-ly branded as a coward and forger. Aside from all other considerations the false-bood of it and the miserable attempt to deceive are con-temtible. Anonymous circulars, however, have no influence with thoughtful, intelligent people, and these are the only kind who could only be reached by such a forgery as this one was. Mr. Evans is, of course, not responsible for it, but indications point to the fact that some of his foolish friends are, and he had better get busy calling then off. Chattanooga Times.

### Called for the Wrong Number

Last week a lady wanted to give her daily order for fresh meat. The number of the butcher shop li 131. She went to the telephone "Hello."

"Heilo," answered the operator.

", Yes."

"Give me 131.

Now it happened that the number of the Courier is 21 and the operator in making connection gave the house

The telephone bell brought one of the members of the Courier editorial

rce to the 'phone.
"Hello, helio," he cried out.
"Hello," began the woman, "is this 131? The Courier man misunderstood

"Yes, yea! This is the number,"
"Have you any brains?" was the
oman's query.
"Oh, no, this is the Courier office"

# Your Laundry

should have its just share of your attention. If you are particular about your dreas appearance, let the fulton Steam Laundry do your work Will call for your laundry each Tuesday...

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### Fellow Democrats, You Are Called Upon to Decide.

Fellow Democrats we hope you will realize the importance of going to the polis Tuesday, November 6th and cast your vote. We trust that you will realize that your vote is eded and that it is a duty you owe yourself, your family, your com-munity and your state, and that it is not merely a privilege. Your vote is needed. We know that you are interested in the welfare of the good old state and are anxious that it not old state and are anxious that it not be again placed in the throes of the machine that has held away for the cotton past four years. We don't believe Stacker that you want the state to be ruled by machine politics, and hence we urke you to come out to the polls at esteeme men who will make good officers.

The executive offices have been contaminated for the past four years with a machine, and a machine that must be annihilated before we can

rends. Clarksville Star. whether you approve of this existing
Every utterance of Gen. M. R. state of affairs or not, and if you do time pure democracy; his doctrine nor and you will in that way decide appeals to the highest ideals of that you want the affairs of the Southern citizenship. His views on grand old commonwealth managed temperance are sound and were expressed in the most unequivocal it, triends, it is a matter of the most

ot representatives of many states in the southland, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the con-federacy, was laid at rest in Hollyood cemetery at Richmond, Va., anday, where resta the body of her distinguished husband.

The train bearing the body of Mrs. Davi was met by Lleut. Gov. J. Taylor Ellison. The members of the Davis family were present and a detail from the New

as honorary guard. Details from the local camps of Confederate Veterana escorted the body to St. Paul's Episcopal church. There the casket was placed in the basement of the auditors flowers and floral designs and profusion. At 3 o'clock the casket was taken in the body of the church, which was packed with people. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert Forsyth, rector of the church aisted by Rev. Dr. J. William J Robert chaplain general of the Confederate Veterans. The set simplest character. The services were of the



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### Mabel Vicinity

Weather fine.

Fred Hayden accompanied John towe to Hickman Saturday.

Dr. Lovelace made a flying trip Cairo and Wickliffe last week. Mrs. Belle Poyner is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Victoria Morrow

Corum's saw mill is busy every ay and so is Cates'

Clarence Craddock, of Clinton, sited his cousin, David Morrow

John Stowe's health is d his already complete store is receiving more goods.

Moss Griffey, wife and daughter passed New Hope Thursday, en-route to Hickman, from whence they will go to Cairo for a visit.

The corn and cotton about here ing neighbors from laland 8 state that their crops are splendid.

David Morrow went to Cairo of the Sadie Lee last week in search of for the cotton pickers, returning on the believe Stacker Lee, after making a success-

Mrs. Martha Marshail, a highly Ridge, died of malarial fever on

Miss Dora Smith, the Superintendent, visited New Hope school the 10th. She was welcomed by the teacher and a few of his pupils, most of them being absent, in the cotton field, and some of them Miss Dora's auggestions was for few who were present to profit by their opportunities.

# Wrenched Her Knee Joint. Cured by Sloan's Liniment

Miss Emma Carter, Black Rock,

by bonest democrats. Don't forget it, triends, it is a matter of the most meeting your agent, Capt. Collins at such a juncture. The day before Kest.

With fitting tributes from a host of representatives of many states in the southland, Mrs. Jefferson Davia, All praise for such a prompt residence of the presidence of the com-

### Musical History Club.

On Tuesday, October 23 the M sical History Club met with Miss Mena Dientlebrink and after a short business meeting rendered the folowing program -Gottschark - Miss Choate.

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Yours Respectfully, Jas. T. Seat, Yours Respectfully, Jas. T. Seat, Sheriff Fulton Co.

### HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

a really good disposition spetthe omission of a few timely of encouragement. A child re ing nothing but blame and co scelding, in time becomes correction, sullen and defant, A child receive the end one of those children neither hears nor heeds. On other hand a child that is occas Say, Mr. Man aint you hungry? If so,

ter and let him cook They leave home early in the morn ng, stay away all day, and back at night filled with w it is ever suggested to them that they are doing wrong, they justify ecessary for them to make a living and that this leaves them no time for other things. Usually the plea is without foundation, for it is not merely a comfortable living that they are seeking after but the aclation of needless wealth. nan that is too busy to be a gentle-nan in his manners and a christian within the circle of his n his spirit own home is busier than he ought

> and pathos, but how many of the our lives, and patiently besingers, or hearers, ever gave heed rightly used will fit us for the perindent inputs or the control of the control of the perindent of the control of to the pertinent inquiry of the song? to the pertinent inquiry of the songr Statistics are frequently published showing the great majority of our boys spending their nights away from the better influences of home. As they grow into youth and early manhood they seem to grow into the world and worldly ways. If the singer's plaintive question could be here the song is sung, lt uld cause a tremendous sensation, in sorrow and pain. For some reasly haunts of "the boys" are not specifically mentioned in local public eetings, and yet the matter is one of common report. The boys are too often out of home, out of the church and Sunday school, out of

mind or soul, thinking that poverty el to be happy with may be gone will knock at your door tomorrow forever. Don't board and scrimp through all the best years of your life that you may be generous in your will. Life is uncertain, and it is better to make thing to do, do it promptly, right your children happy while they are of the streets. If you have any is uncertain, and it is better to make thing to do, do it promptly, right your children happy while they are of the streets. If you have any is uncertain, and it is better to make the under the home revery agency that will make the place for boys. About the street home every agency that will make their lives sweeter and better, than to deny them these that you may leave them a large account when may other things which they ought on the to deny them these that you may leave it, to smoke tobacco and to do beleave them a large account when you are gone. It will be too late for not to do. to deny them these that you may leave the many other things which they ought you are gone. It will be too late for them to return kindness to you then. Don't keep the parlor shut up and live in the kitchen, unless yon want he boys and girls to be anxious to leave you. Don't think they must not go anywhere but to Sunday school and prayer meeting; remember you were young once yourself. Do not ask them to walk two miles to a singing or lecture after working hard all day, when there are two or three horses in your barn that would enjoy the trip as much as they for God's sake show them you think as much of them as you do of your beasts if not more.

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# "Cut it Out"

(though it may not have been a ma sion) where they received more jo and comfort than the world can a ford, than to have them forget hom in a week and hardly return to yo burial? If we are ever happy this life we must enjoy what ever day brings. We should be gratef "Oh where is my wandering bov day brings. We should be gratefuto-night?" has been sung thousands and glad for all the good that come of times with wonderful tenderness into our lives, and patiently been continued to the state of the state rightly used will fit us for the enjoy ment of perfect happiness hereafter

> ward to happiness in the future years instead of getting all the en-joyment possible out of the present. It is well to remember that the tim never will come, in this world, when

The only way to be happy is to en joy all we have to the utmost as we go along. It is right to lay up for old age in youth; right to prepare for a rainy day, but it is not right to bend all our energies to this end and put off until the future the happiness we might enjoy every day. It is very common to see people working and saving, denying themselves all recreation and many comchurch and Sunday school, out of organizations of moral character, forts, to lay up money to buy more and into the world "for all it is worth."

Flow much better to use some of the good things of life as we go along; to make our humble homes as conference and bright as possible now. Do not starve today, either body, and to real way and the dear ones whom we expect-mind or soul, thinking that poverty el to be happy with may be gone.

# Growing Tide of Immigration Will Turn.

The first step toward deflecting encouraging new settlers in the fural regions of the South will be taker soon when a shipload of Belgians will be taken direct to the port of Charleston, S. C., from Bremen in a North German Lloyd steamer.

The experiment is one in which the immigration officials are greatly interested, and although the im-migrants will be torced to undergo

r respects as much as possi Arrangements for bringing the lgian immigrants South were n a special immigration commis South Carolina. Efforts being made to perfect a plan for the establishment for a regular im-migrant line between Charleston and ne European port

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where people can come who are dis-posed to make homes, then do away with and bury from sight all jealous and spite work, move for common your sleeves and go to work. Do not work with fear and trembling, but take for granted that blood will tell. Leave results to themselves borrow no troubles, but all unite it make it the biggest kind of a town

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Hickman, Ky. Oct. 10, 1906

We published a notice in the Hick-man Courier for four consecutive weeks that all light and water bills

that all of our patrons assist us by paying these bills promptly. This rule was not originated by us, but is in the City Ordinaces gov-erning the Electric Light and Water Works system. Phone 48.

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